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## The Bison, November 7, 1944

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**HARDING**  
U N I V E R S I T Y



## Press Club Membership Totals 25

New Regulation Requires Fifty Inches For Official Membership

The press club membership numbers twenty-five this year. According to a new regulation this year, one is not considered a full-fledged member of the club until he has fifty inches of writing or the equivalent to his credit. Three hundred inches are required for one to letter. Neil B. Cope is faculty advisor.

The Bison staff has its office in room IV-D in Grey Gables, where members meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:10 p. m.

Editor Monroe Hawley states, "We have the finest press club membership we have had in several years." The Bison is now in its seventeenth year.

### CORRECTION

In issue four it was stated that plans have been made to erect seven new buildings at the conclusion of the war. It has been called to our attention that plans for building only five buildings have been completed at present. These buildings are the library, the student center, the boys' dormitory, the administration building and the building for Bible and speech.

We are glad to make this correction.

## Mrs. Jewell Gives Recital

Voice students of Mrs. Florence Jewell will be presented in a recital in the auditorium at 7:15 tonight. Vocalists who will appear are George Tipps singing "The Two Grenadiers" (Schumann) Pat Halbert, "Chanson de Marie Antoinette" (Jacobson); Marguerite Barker, "Come and Trip It" (Camichael); Evan Ulrey, "Homing" (Teresa del Riego); Doris Johnson, "By the Bend of the River" (C. Edwards); Mildred Lanier, "My Dear Soul" (Wilfried Sanderson); Ann Richmond, "Amarilli" (Cocini); Altha Bosarge, "O Dry Those Tears" (Riego); Marilyn Thornton, "Just A Wearyin' For You" (C. J. Band); Willie Dean Powell, "Last Night, I Heard The Nightingale" (Salter); and Ann Scarborough, "Peggy" (Ralph Cox). The class voice group will sing "There Is a Lady Sweet and Kind."

Mrs. Jewell is limiting the invitation to members of campus music classes. She plans to give similar programs frequently as training in singing before audiences.

## Chorus To Sing November 11

The Harding chorus will participate in a program by the National Music Federation November 11. The program is to be at Searcy high school at 10 a. m. The chorus will sing three numbers, "Beautiful Savior", "The Lord Bless You and Keep You", and a special arrangement of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

### HARDING GIRL HONORED

"Cover-girl — a lass whose picture adorns the front cover of a given periodical." Soldiers' eyes have been brightened; cinemas have been cast; stories true and fictitious have been penned, all in tribute to the cover-girl.

In the motley aggregation of people at Harding one might expect to find all walks of life represented. But did you know that we have a real, live cover-girl in our midst? Mildred Cart is the noteworthy person, for her likeness enances the front cover of the "Security Monthly Bulletin", publication of the Security Engineering Company of Whittier, California. Hats off to Harding's cover-girl!

## Interesting Experiences Recounted

By Bill Smith

It has sometimes been said of boys entering the ministry that they did it for selfish reasons but if all could know some of the things that these boys face and overcome, that idea would no longer prevail.

We should like to offer some of the representative experiences of some of the Harding preacher boys.

One of the classic examples of the prestense of the boys occurred last winter in mid-January. Keith Swim, Wyatt Sawyer, Bill Smith and Lucien Bagnetto had started in Keith's car for their appointments. Due to rainy weather the road had become impassable and about two or three miles from their destination the car stalled on the muddy road. The question then arose as to whether they should turn back or continue the trip afoot. The vote was unanimously in favor of the latter so the boys pulled off their shoes and socks and walked the remaining distance barefoot in the icy mud.

Then the story is told of Loyd Collier and a group of boys who had started on a long trip in Loyd's car. While traveling to their destination they had three flats and ruined one tube which left them without a spare. They were in sparsely settled country and more tire trouble that night had necessitated a long hike but the boys went on. At each stop Loyd would say, "Let's have a word of prayer" and they went on to their appointments and returned without further mishap.

Evan Ulrey had an appointment in Sage, Arkansas and due to an unusual circumstance, Dean Sears, with whom he had been riding was unable to bring him back after filling the appointment. But Evan went on and told Dean Sears that he would go back some way. He did. He had to walk twenty miles from Sage to Batesville before he could get a ride back to school.

Virgil Bentley tells of a time that he preached at a small church and after finishing his sermon called for an invitation song. The song leader searched bewilderingly for one and finally did. After services he was informed that invitation songs were sung only in summer meetings.

Harold Holland, commenting on such experiences as these, stated that his proudest memories were of times where the boys were returning from trips and a little discouraged, would be cheered up by the council of more experienced boys. He spoke of Dale Larsen as being of especially value in this field.

So the boys continue to preach in five or six states with the motto, "The appointment must be filled regardless of the discomfort and expense to us."

## Radio To Honor Searcy In Broadcast Thursday Morning

Program Will Be By Olivia Browne Over Station WMC

Memphis, Tenn.—Searcy will be the topic of discussion Thursday, November 9, when Olivia Browne salutes the city, its mayor, the excellent school conditions and the benefits citizens derive from living here. The program will also tell of the many civic enterprises the citizens participate in. Also to be heard on the program will be an outstanding celebrity visiting the city of Memphis.

Other topics to be discussed on the program will be the population, the historical points of the city, the many churches, the Chamber of Commerce, the principal industries, the farm products, and the service clubs. Miss Browne's program, now in its sixth year, will also tell the people of the Mid South of Searcy's participation in the War Loan Drives.

The program will be heard at 8:15 a. m. Thursday, November 9 over WMC, Memphis, Tennessee — Location on the radio dial is 790 K. C.

## Alert Reporter Uncovers Past Of Faculty

By Lynn Heston

(This is the first in a series of three articles quoting interesting excerpts from old Bisons.)

The following are quotations about former students of Harding.

"George Benson, missionary and former Harding student, gave an interesting and profitable talk on foreign missions November 9 . . . . He and his family are resting a year following five years of hard labor for the church in China . . . . Brother Benson is looking forward to sailing for China again in the spring." Luckily for Harding College Brother Benson returned again to the United States and to Harding College as her president. The quotation is from "The Bison", November 25, 1941 when the school was at Morrilton.

There are many of our present faculty who were quite active as one time students of Harding according to old editions of "The Bison". Here are several quotes concerning some of our most efficient teachers.

May 20, 1930—"The hand of time was turned backward several years . . . there were gathered in the reception room of Jennie Hall about 20 little girls with their little playmates . . . . Pauline Greening and Frank Rhodes supplied plenty of fun as the little darkies."

In the same issue was this statement: "Billy Mattox preached at Grand View. Mildred Mattox attended the services."

"In a mission class meeting James Bales spoke on 'What Is the Sin in Dancing'", February 16, 1935.

(Continued on page four.)

## One Act Play Given Thursday

The dramatic club gave a one-act play entitled "Goodnight Please", Thursday night in the auditorium. Mary Hargrave was the director.

The cast was composed of Harold Holland, Margaret Clappitt, Ordiss Copeland, Robert Helsten, Josephine Connell, Nelda Chesshir and Dale Straughn.

# Students Pick Seven Bales In Friday's Cotton Picking

## Alpha Psi Omega Elects Dr. Pryor Director For Year

Committee Selected To Chose Play To Be Presented This Year

Dr. Joseph Pryor, head of the Harding College chemistry department, was chosen director of the Eta Omega chapter of the Alpha Psi Omega, a national dramatic fraternity. Dorothy O'Neal is stage manager and Jane Gately, business manager.

Mrs. Oral Cone, Mrs. J. N. Armstrong and Mrs. Florence M. Cathcart are a committee to select a play to be presented some time this year which is adaptable to the chapter's membership. Dr. Pryor stated that a revision of the chapter's constitution is to be made to better adapt it to the present needs of the organization.

Some of the present qualifications are that each shall be a campus player one year, each must play at least one major role, direct one one-act play and must show efficiency in backstage work.

Members at present are Joseph Pryor, Mrs. W. K. Summitt, Mrs. J. N. Armstrong, Mrs. Florence M. Cathcart, Mrs. Oral Cone, Fanajo Douthitt, Dorothy O'Neal, L. C. Sears, F. W. Mattox and Jane Gately. Dean Sears is advisor.

## Mattox Beats Bales In Red Hot Contest

Among the many notable happenings connected directly and indirectly with the Harding college cotton picking festival must be remembered the faculty contest between Professors Bales and Mattox. When Burr challenged Hamilton to a duel the challenger won but in this case the outcome was reversed since Mattox trounced his challenger with a margin of a few pounds. Incidentally, the whole contest was a matter of only a few pounds.

The strangest thing is, though, that each was picking in a different field and neither knew what the other was doing. It has not yet been discovered what Bales attempted to win, but it was discovered that the scales used by Mattox to weigh his own cotton was producing just twice the actual weight. However, upon finding that he could divide his amount by two and still better Bales by a margin, Mattox conceded that the scales were faulty.

All in all it was a wonderful day and the contestants are still friends.

### MRS. CHANDLER ATTENDS RESTAURANT MEETING

Mrs. Bonnie Chandler, dietitian at Harding College, spent October 30 and 31, in Little Rock attending the convention of Arkansas Restaurant Association, Inc. The convention was held in Hotel Marion.

## Three Hundred Students, Faculty Members Assist

Approximately three hundred college and academy students and teachers traveled to the college farm near Garner early Friday morning to pick this year's cotton crop.

The group, though largely inexperienced, proved to be very adept at the art of picking cotton and at the close of the day seven bales had been ginned.



## T. H. Sherrill Conducting Local Meeting

Services Will Last At Least Ten Days At Town Congregation

A series of meetings at the church of Christ down town in Searcy began Sunday under the direction of T. H. Sherrill, regular minister there. Services are conducted at 7:30 in the evening of each day and are expected to continue through at least ten days. Congregational singing will be under the direction of C. L. Bradley, local song director.

Some of the subjects for discussion, representative of the tenor of the meetings are as follows:

"The Expanding Church."  
"The Majesty of Man."  
"The Christ Message."  
"God, the Master of the Universe."  
"Undenominational Christianity."  
"Christian Unity."  
"The Power of Prayer."  
"What I Must Do to Be Saved."  
"Spiritual Relationships."  
"The Security of the Believer."

The purpose of these meetings, as expressed by the speaker, is to present the plea for undenominational Christianity to those not acquainted with churches of Christ, as well as to further instruct Christians in the veritable freedom of truth.

Mr. Sherrill, upon behalf of the congregation for which he works, urges that all attend each service in order to maintain the continuity of materials presented.

## "Turn In Those Snapshots", Say Snapshot Editors

Walls Studio Offers Prizes For Winning Snaps In Contest

Pictures for the Petit Jean are again the topic of conversation on the campus. This time it's snapshots instead of portraits. Christine Neal, Betty Maple and Tolbert Vaughan are snapshot editors, and are presently initiating a contest which affords splendid opportunities. Mr. Wall, local photographer has offered three 8 x 10 pictures to the boy winner as well as the girl whose snaps are selected as "best portraying the life at Harding." Eight poses, under special lighting, will be taken, and the winners' choice will be selected from these.

"We want action shots and realistic views of campus life," Christine said. Six shots make you eligible for the contest.

## "M" Club Party Held At Annex

"M" club party was held at the church annex, Saturday, October 28. A variety of games were played and home-made fudge, doughnuts, apples, punch and coffee were served.

Those present were Lee House Burford, Erma Frost, Alice Rice, Eugenia Stover, Mr. and Mrs. Summitt and their three children, Betty Ulrey, Doris Johnson, Lois Hemingway, Wayne Moody, Sheldon Van Dyne, Nina Spears, Lois Lawyer, Virgil Lawyer, Mary Lee Dendy, and Gladys Walden.



# The Bison

Official student weekly newspaper published during the regular school year, except during examination weeks, by the students of Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas.

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Monroe Hawley,  
Julia Trantum  
Neil B. Cope,

Editor  
Business Manager  
Faculty Adviser

Delilah Trantum, circulation manager; Dorothy Davidson, society editor; Billy Smith, sports editor; Bonnie Bergner, secretary.

Columnists: Pat Halbert, Bob Hawkins, Ina Leonard, Emmett Smith, George Tipps.

Reporters: Roberta Brandon, Marvin Howell, Ina Leonard.

## OBJECTIVES OF THE BISON

1. To provide an agency of information for students and alumni.
2. To promote a unified college spirit and give an outlet for student thought.
3. To give journalistic training to those desiring such.

## Wake Up Students!

A president is elected today — chief executive of the world's greatest nation. How many of us were aware of it?

A war is fought today — by the world's greatest nations? How many of us knew it?

A nation is dying today — the world's greatest "Christian" nation morally decaying. How many of us recognize it?

At this institution we are isolated from the world in which we live. We are so concerned with what goes on on our campus that we forget that the world still turns on its axis — that men are living and dying for what they believe to be right or know to be wrong. But more important than that we are blinded to the moral degradation, corruption, baseness of a large percentage of American citizens. For while we here on this campus live, many just exist.

We sing "God bless America". Did you ever stop to ask why? You say, "We live in a good country". Yes, comparatively we do. But the nation you know at Harding college is not the nation you will know when you leave here and meet the world as it is.

Let's wake up and see how the other half lives — or doesn't!

## Let Us Sing!

In the morning when we get up, let us get up singing. When we go out into the fresh air on our way to breakfast, let us greet the morning with a song.

In chapel let us sing with the spirit and understanding. In our worship at any time let us sing with feeling and enthusiasm.

Let us sing hymns of praise and prayer. Let us sing our school song. Let us sing any good song!

Let us live the Harding way with a song on our lips — with a song in our hearts.

Let us sing!

—Julia Trantum.

## Editorialettes

We're sure that Friday's cotton pickin' cooperation was appreciated by the entire school. There aren't many places that you'd find that same spirit exhibited.

Individualism is fine. But let's not be individualistic just to be contrary.

"I thoroughly believe in a university education for both men and women; but I believe a knowledge of the Bible without a college course is more valuable than a college course without the Bible." — William Lyon Phelps. We may thank God that we have both.

If you smile, the world smiles.  
If you smile, the campus smiles.  
Why not smile awhile? It's contagious.

## In My Opinion

No anonymous letters to the editor will be published in this column. If you do not desire to have your name published, please sign your name anyway and it will be omitted at your request.

### A LITTLE COURTESY, PLEASE

Dear Editor:

Recently I have been hearing quite a bit about "the ole H. S." (Harding Spirit). Just what the Harding Spirit is cannot be put in words — it is just felt. However, one main point in it is courtesy — a point that cannot be stressed too much and a point that in some respects has been forgotten by some here this year.

Not long ago, while in the College Inn, I overheard a freshman making an awful caty crack to Mrs. Traylor because she didn't have any ice cream — only sherbet. It was a remark that a gentleman should have hesitated to make and a remark that a Christian should never have thought of.

Later, on the football field, this same freshman talked loudly about how awful the other players were, but when the test came he was one of the main reasons that his team was on the short end of the score.

James 4:11 says, "Speak not one against another, brethren. He that speaketh against a brother, or judgeth his brother, speaketh against the law, and judgeth the law."

Let us remember that courtesy is a fundamental issue of life — especially at Harding.

Sincerely,  
Buddy Vaughan.

### MORE HEART TO HEART TALKS

Dear Editor:

With your busy life as guide of The Bison, you might fail to mention Brother Jess Rhodes chapel talk of last Tuesday morning. Isn't it grand to hear "just a talk" instead of a speech! Maybe some of us didn't know the significance of his statement "I wouldn't go home this week end unless it became necessary."

Bro. Rhodes' parents are aged, and because of this and their failing health, he knows he cannot have them with him much longer. When he stated that "probably no one would rather go home than I", he really meant it. After chapel, one student exclaimed, "That's the most inspirational talk I've heard." Judging from the hearty, spontaneous response from the audience, we know that Harding students would like more heart to heart talks and less speeches.

With sincerity,  
Laura Lee Arms.

### THINKS WE NEED TIME BUDGET

Dear Editor:

I wish that in a front-page spread you could show the students on Harding's campus the value of conserving and using wisely their time. Waste and misuse of time are the results of one's not realizing the value of time itself. Or, conversely, if one realized the value of time, he will not waste or misuse it.

I submit that one needs all the time he has in order that he might grow unto perfection, that one with a goal such as the Christian has should spend all his time with the view of attaining that goal, that with a budgeting of time to various phases of living he can come closer to accomplishing his purpose. A time budget should be recognized as practical even by one who is not a Christian.

Can you help the student body with this problem, yes, even me also?

Sincerely,  
Royce Murry.

### STUDENTS, KNOW YOUR AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY

Born—Nov. 7th.  
In—Beaver County, Pennsylvania.  
Lived—1847-1909.

A noted American song writer —  
"Softly and Tenderly Jesus Is Calling?"

### GUESS WHO?

Will L. Thompson.

## Cotton Picker's Nightmare



## Dear Angus

I guess as how pun'kin weather is honestly here, 'cause last Tuesday night I grinned back at one over the counter down to Buford's Beanery. The occasion, of course, was Hallowe'en and everyone was still in a right frolicin' mood. Oklahoma's delegation at Sarding put on their Indian blankets, streaked their faces with war-paint, and proceeded to give out with their annual Hallowe'en festivities. A large time was had by all them that went, especially Arvis Ganus, Cliff'e "little" brother, who gleefully gulped has way to the pie-eating crown.

Dr. Basford is teaching a course (rather "exposing" us to it) in human anatomy that is really a cutter. Seems like there are some inhibitions about whittling on human bein's, so the school has plentifully provided us with pigs — on which we are to do our carvin'. For the first time this year I noticed "long fingered" tactics. Honest, Angus it's plum' funny how some of those girls in class handle those piggies from so far away. Marvin Howell adds spice to the mixup by punctuating the activities with exclamations of "goody" and "oh how cu-ute". The good doctor is not so very helpful to the already-present queasiness — especially with her statement of "DO-O-O-O enjoy your pork for lunch." Yike! My palate for pork is presently plenty puny. About the only technique that one can successfully employ while eating after having had lab is just to keep swallerin' on one bite. You'll finally get it down.

The solid south ain't solid no more, for the democrats on our campus are being nonplussed daily with the presence of proselytes. Looks to me as if the very definite Republican influence is being exerted from the corner occupied by Dr. Frank, "Bud" Wiser, and Joe Wooton, for it's those fellas that are sprouting the Dewey tags. I never thought it'd come to this unhappy pass.

Somebody either broke a broom handle, or fell down on the job, or both. Anyway, I know that something happened, 'cause our halls in Godden haven't been cleaned up in some time. Methinks the fellas are keeping their rooms pretty clean, but as for me, I am having a hard time of it, because the wind blows my room full of dust and lint from the hall about as fast as I can sweep it out. So, if you've an idea, Angus, who's supposed to be doing this job, let me know — okay?

Horseback riding, or as Jess Rhodes' eldest son puts it, "backhorse riding", has certainly gained by bounding leaps in popularity this year. There's a gang that goes gallopin' off about every afternoon now.

Adios,  
George.

## THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

AS A FACULTY MEMBER WHAT IS YOUR GREATEST JOY AT HARDING?

Dean Sears— "A really good class period."

Bursar Brown— "I have one, the expenditures overwhelm the joys."

Prof. Cope— "Feeling that I am staying young because I am associated with young people."

Miss Auld— "The friendship on the campus."

Dr. Pryor— "Association with young people with high Christian ideals and the chapel services."

Prof. Kirby— "I appreciate the fact that there is so little use of tobacco a-

mong the boys and none among the girls."

Prof. B. F. Rhodes— "Association with persons who have much the same attitude and purpose as I have."

Mrs. Armstrong— "Seeing young people develop into the men and women that God wants."

Dr. Summitt— "Association with the finest group of young people on earth and a realization that I may be contributing to their further growth."

Prof. Hugh Rhodes— "It can't be put in words."

Mrs. Cathcart— "Verpers in the girls' dormitory."

Miss Alston— "Having Bursar give me money instead of paying him."

Miss Robbins— "The dependability of people in play casts in comparison with other schools."

Prof. Jess Rhodes— "Being able to live under the ideals of the school and helping to make these ideals a success."

## Alumni Echoes

By Dorothy Munger

Maurice M. Howell, ex. 39, wife and one year old daughter Sarahjean are now living in Corinth, Mississippi. Maurice is minister of the church of Christ in Corinth. While attending Harding, Maurice was a member of the Koinonia club, a debater and in the boys' quartet.

James E. McDaniel, '39 who is now a major in the United States army is serving as a chaplain in Rhodes General Hospital, Utica, New York. "Jim" was a member of the Koinonia club and was chosen as "Best All-around" boy in '39. He was a very successful debater.

Lloyd R. Brents, '40, is regular minister for the Southside Church of Christ in Tucson, Arizona. In addition to his preaching he is working as materials expeditor for the Tucson Divisions of Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation. Lloyd was a member of the Lambda Sigma club, Press club and was a campus player.

Shelby N. Heltsley, ex. '39, received his B. S. degree from the University of Illinois in 1941. Since then he has been employed by the Carnegie Ill. Steel company in Pittsburgh. He is now traveling auditor for the company. Shelby was a member of the Tagma club.

Dale Fletcher, ex. 41, has finished the University of Texas School of Denistry and passed the Arkansas state dental board examination. He is now in the U. S. navy stationed in San Francisco, California. Dale was in the Koinonia club.

Clay Calloway, ex '44, is teaching school at the Alexander high school Alexander, Arkansas. He has regular preaching appointments each Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bentley, '43 '42 are living in Rockingham, N. C., Virgil is minister of the church of Christ in Rockingham. While attending Harding, Virgil was editor of the Bison in '42 and business manager in '43. He was a member of the T. N. T. social club, a campus player and in the debating club. Mrs. Bentley, the former Ann French, was a member of the L. C. club, glee club and the press club. She was a member of the Alpha Honor society. They were both mentioned in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

Mr. and Mrs. Q. H. Gately, '42, ex-'42, announce the birth of a daughter Wanda Sue, born October 5, 1944. They are living in Grant's Pass, Oregon, where Quentin is preaching for the church of Christ in Grant's Pass. Their address is Mr. and Mrs. Q. H. Gately, 318 East I. Street, Grant's Pass, Oregon.

## Spirit of Christ

By Emmett Smith

"Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart: and ye shall find rest unto your souls. For my yoke is easy and my burden is light."

The wisest of the wise never uttered words which contain within them the foundation for thought embodied in this statement of the Messiah. One's mind might be employed for considerable time in thinking of any of several themes suggested by this statement. It portrays the invitation of a Being who has something to be coveted by all, to partake with him of the joys of his mystery. It gives the promise of reward that is to be had in the form of rest to those who are weary and laden with the cares of a life in the world. Too, it reveals the

(Continued on page three.)



SOCIETY and CLUBS

By DOROTHY DAVIDSON, Editor

Students Entertained  
By Hallowe'en Parties

OKLAHOMA CLUB  
ENTERTAINS SCHOOL

By Ina Leonard

Last Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock, the football field was the site of the annual Hallowe'en masquerade sponsored by the Oklahoma club.

Mr. Mattox acted as master of ceremonies for the evening and Jesse Vanhooser, Big Chief (president) of the Oklahoma club welcomed the students and teachers to the party. The fun began with the grand march and the judges selected from the group those most appropriately dressed for the occasion. Frankie Davidson was winner of the first prize and Marvin Howell and Ira Wolfe, Martha Grady, Betty Lou Spruell and Jean Rooker received honorable mention.

Several states, Canada and Scotland were represented on the program as guests. Arthur Peddle represented Canada and gave a pantomime, Joe Cannon supposedly from Scotland rendered some Scotch music on his accordion. A Texan, Joe Tipps, volunteered to take the truth or consequences. He didn't tell the truth so he had to take the consequences. The consequences was to go to the tennis court and look for a package that had been hidden there. He later returned with a large package containing a small automobile. An Arkansan, Charles Smith, gave a reading.

A hog calling contest between Christine Neal and John Cannon was very typical of life on the farm. Christine was the winner of this prize. Wyatt Sawyer and Arvis Ganus were competitors in a pie eating contest and Arvis emerged the winner.

Tolbert Vaughn, Marguerite Barker, and Bob Hawkins represented Louisiana, Oklahoma and Kentucky respectively. They sang several songs and Bob spoke in behalf of Peruna. Four Texans, Ann Scarborough, Mildred Lanier, Sammie Swim and Joe Tipps sang several songs; two or three were, "Deep in the Heart of Texas" and "The Eyes of Texas are Upon You". Joe Cannon and Arthur Peddle concluded the program with some songs. A line was then formed and punch and cookies were served.

'Round Here

Bruce Cooley is taking swimming lessons. He seems a little discouraged that when Prof. Hugh Rhodes asked him to dive into water over his head, Bruce groaned dismally, "This subject's gettin' to deep for me!"

At the Sub-T breakfast last week a couple of cute things happened, and here's one of them:

When it was noticed that Dr. Frank Rhodes was on his umpsteenth cup of coffee, he was asked jokingly if he liked it. He replied, "I sure do, to drink all this water to get a little of it!" (Kind of weak, wasn't it?)

Mrs. Bell walked into her "Foods" class, opened her textbook, then looked up suddenly and said, "Why, I didn't give you an assignment, did I?" She received no answer and the reason finally came to her — "Test day" (Sorry, girls, but it didn't work this time!)

At play practice Mildred Lanier and Harold, Holland were going over their lines. Mildred asked how to pronounce M-A-N-O-R. Harold quipped, "oh well, it really doesn't manor." (Lou know, if it weren't for Harold, 'Round Here just wouldn't be!)

STERLING'S

5 and 10c STORE

TRAINING SCHOOL  
PARTY GIVEN WEDNESDAY

The elementary grades in the training school had Hallowe'en parties at school Wednesday afternoon last week.

The first and second grades played games in their room under the direction of Mrs. L. C. Sears. They went to Mrs. Sears' back lawn for punch and cookies.

Jean Ashcraft and Lloydene Sanderson directed the third and fourth grades in Hallowe'en games and stunts, and took them to the college inn for ice cream and coca colas.

The children dressed in masks and costumes which they made in their art classes. The third and fourth grades decorated their class room with colorful Chinese lanterns and chains made of construction paper.

Party Theme  
Of Ju Go Jus'  
Is Sadie Hawkins

The fall function of the Jo Go Ju club was held at the church annex at 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

The theme of the party was that of Sadie Hawkins' Day. The favors were corn cob pipes and the refreshments were served by the light of oil lamps.

Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Sears; Marjorie Waters, Hugh Rhodes; Bonnie Bergner, Clinton Rutherford; Pat Halbert, George Tipps; Dorothy King, Joe Cannon; Carmen Price, Evan Ulrey; Eugenia Stover, Harold Holland; Ruby Jean Wesson, Dr. Joe Pryor; Gladys Walden, Mary Etta Adams; Kirby Sue Bentley, Warren Whitelaw; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Roper; Mary Belle Garner, Joe Dan Tipps; Ruth Benson, Virgil Lawyer; Wanda Killough, Bruce Ball; Johnnie Reece, Billy Fogg; Mildred Pearce, Billy Bowers; Margaret Smart, Dr. Frank Rhodes; Mary Hargrave, Bob Helsten; Lois Hemingway, Clovis Crawford; Dorothy Davidson, Billy Baker.

NEW SUPERVISOR

Mrs. D. O. Lambirth of Memphis Tenn. recently came to be dining hall supervisor. Mrs. Lambirth is the mother of one of our students, Mrs. Ruth Brown.

SANITARY  
MARKET

Fresh and Cured Meats  
Staple and Fancy Groceries

Compliments  
—of—  
White County  
Water Co.

KROGER'S  
COMPLETE FOOD  
MARKET

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WHO'S WHO  
In Harding College  
By Ina Leonard

By Ina Leonard

Have you seen anyone about the campus that is exactly five feet, eight and one-half inches tall and weighs hundred forty five pounds, has black hair (he insists its brown) and blue eyes? Yes, you guessed right, it's George Tipps.

George was born and reared in Childress, Texas but he certainly hasn't spent all his time there. In fact he has spent a part of it here, a part of it there and everywhere a part of it until he feels quite at home in any state that isn't east of Memphis, Tenn. Leave it to George though — he'll travel eastward sometime.

George is a senior this year and is majoring in Bible, biology, and social sciences. His extra-curricula activities are many and varied. He is assistant editor of Petit Jean, listed in College "Who's Who", and a member of chorus, glee club, Texas club, equestrian club and the Lambda Sigma club.

His hobby is singing and he doesn't seem to care in the least who his audience is or whether he has one or not. He enjoys listening to most all musical programs but the New York Philharmonic is among his favorites. He considers the Bible the best book he has ever read and biology the most interesting and fascinating of his school subjects. Football is his favorite sport and he is quite fond of horseback riding. . . (However the after affects of the latter are not among his favorites.) Steak, pork chops, fried chicken and to put it in his words, a jillion other things are his favorite foods.

George is quite a versatile person, is very brilliant and has many friends even if there is one thing about him that isn't quite normal. Instead of his heart going pitty-pat like everyone else's does under certain conditions, it goes in one rhythmic beat pat-par-pat. (It has something to do with that microbe of love.)

His most thrilling moment just hasn't happened yet but he recalls very vividly his most embarrassing moment. It occurred during his sophomore year when he impersonated Dr. Benson before a group of people. It so happened that Dr. Benson didn't get to witness this, and so when he found out that he was leading a phantom life at Harding in the person of George Tipps he approached George on the subject. Whatever he said to George obviously embarrassed him.

George's ultimate aim and desire in life is to be a successful minister of the gospel. He has hopes and dreams of being a medical missionary in Alaska or Australia.

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Metah Moes  
Have Initiation

Formal initiation for the new members of Metah Moe girls' club was held in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Benson at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, November 4th. Members came dressed as Indian maidens.

The theme of the program was based on the club motto, "Our God and heart must never part."

Speeches were made by the officers and sponsor of the club, Ann Richmond Laura Lee Arms, Bertha Smith, and Mrs. L. O. Sanderson. The club song, "Purer in Heart", was sung and a candle ceremony was given.

Following the program refreshments were served.

—SPIRIT OF CHRIST—  
(Continued from page two.)

essence of the spirit of the Christ in a character of meekness and humility. He does not cry out boldly for followers with a promise of riches and honor as rewards for exploits of courage and daring, but, in a calm and trust-evoking manner he reveals the condition upon which the reward is to be had. The Lord has not discriminately picked a choice group of people upon whom to bestow his promises, but unlike many men, he said, "—Whosoever will let him come." In the society of man which, in the opinion of man, is super perfect, some might be discriminated against, but God is no respecter of persons.

Upon that memorable day that brought the feast of the passover to a close our Master called out to the multi-

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tudes and made a similar invitation. "—If any man thirst let him come unto me and drink." Strange, indeed, that such a statement would be made to a group of people who have been feasting and drinking even to excess. The contrast is so clearly drawn here that it is unmistakably a reference to things spiritual. "Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness; for they shall be filled" in another figurative statement contributing to the same general theme.

In the same connection the Lord mentioned several localities that had completely refused to heed his call of love and mercy, but continue to give themselves up to a reprobate mind. He came to those of his own nation and they received him not; he appeared in at least three of their great cities only to be rejected after months of pleading, and finally turned away from Jerusalem with the deploring cry, "Ye would not". Then we hear from a variety of sources the words of the Man of Galilee piercing the hearts of men unto the ends of the earth, "Whosoever will, let him come."

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# Looking 'em Over

By Bill Smith

The first half of round one in touch football has seen the pre-season favorites come through as expected with only the Sparrows offering a very surprising performance.

The Sparrows, though listed last in our pre-season predictions played on equal terms with the Buzzards and though losing by a narrow margin, might well defeat any club on the campus with that same brand of play.

However it still seems that the Cardinals have a slight edge over all other teams by virtue of an unexcelled offensive combination. With this in mind we choose them to down the Canaries in their semi-final encounter.

As we said before the Buzzards still

## Intramural Touch Football Competition Nears Finals

CANARIES 15  
—FACULTY 6

The second game of the intramural touch football season saw the Canaries down the Faculty 15-6 on Monday afternoon.

Both of the Canary touchdowns came as the result of a series of passes thrown by Coland and caught by Al Stroop. The Faculty touchdown play climaxed a series of passes. Tossed by M. Miller and received by H. Rhodes. They threatened again when F. Rhodes intercepted a Canary pass on his own twenty-five yard line and ran all the way to his opponents two before he was touched.

HUMMINGBIRDS 2  
—CHIKS 0

Although outplayed in almost every quarter the Hummingbirds played along with Lady Luck and emerged with a 2-0 victory over the High School Chicks in their match Tuesday afternoon.

The winning score was the result of James Arnold's slipping and falling behind his own goal line in the closing seconds.

The high school boys held the initiative throughout but never had that final spark that means a touch down play. They continually knocked at the Hummingbird's goal line only to lose the ball on downs to have it to do over again as they were set back time after time by one of James Ganus' quick kicks. The high school displayed loose organization and was not able to take advantage of their individual stars.

seem to be next in line and though their pass defense is some what weak, it is still our opinion that they will win over the Humming Birds by a comfortable margin in the other semi-final game.

This brings us to a comparison of the two possible contestants in the final game. In doing this we are aware of the age old question as to whether or not a great line is rather to be desired than a strong scoring threat. Without trying to settle that question we hesitatingly cast our vote in favor of the latter and pick the Cardinals to emerge victorious.

Regardless of which team wins these games are worth seeing. A team never reaches the heights without support.

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## Last Week's Stars

By Billy Smith

Ordis Copland and Al Stroop. This great passing combination accounted for the Canaries victory over the Faculty.

H. Rhodes scored the only faculty touchdown in Monday's game and played a great defensive game.

James Ganus. His booming punts kept his team out of anger until they finally scored a safety to defeat the high school.

Coy Campbell did some of the best blocking of the year in the high school-Hummingbird game.

Ralph Starling did the lion's share of the work as his Buzzard team eased by the Sparrows.

Sammie Swim and Joe Cannon, Sparrows, played their defensive positions so well that it stopped most of the Buzzard's scoring attempts.

Jug Arnold played a great all-around game in the high school victory over the Faculty.

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## Red Sox Capture First Half Title

Pitcher captain R. J. Wesson's Red Sox beat out the Green Sox Friday 10-6.

Wesson winning the toss chose field and held Richmond's cohorts to two runs in the first inning. After changing places the Green Sox clamped down and allowed only two runners to cross the plate.

The second inning, each drove in two more runs, again tying the score.

The third inning told the tale when Wesson stepped to the plate to pelt out a homer and start her team on a six run streak. Two walks and three errors aided the Red Sox. Two were beat out at first. D. Johnson's foul out to K. Johnson the losing catcher, ended the batting for the winners. The Green Sox only drove in two runs in the last half of the final chapter.

D. Johnson completed the winning battery.

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—FACULTY  
(Continued from page one.)

An article in the September 21, 1928 "Bison" told of Mrs. Cathcart's appointment as girls' matron. In the same issue notice was given of Annie Mae Alston's having been selected as quotation editor of the Petit Jean.

Doctor Frank Rhodes was then as he is now a man in the news. Frank was one of the first to pay his entrance fee for an oratorical contest states the February 16, 1935 "Bison".

January 19, 1935—"Frank Rhodes who has been ill with the flu is able to attend school again."

Joseph Pryor was co-editor with Charles Coleman for the 1934-35 "Bison".

September 21, 1938 three new faculty members were announced. "John Lee Dykes will head the math department . . . Mr. Leonard Kirk is in charge of musical theory this year. Mrs. Jewell heads the voice department for the following year."

November 10, 1934 — "President J. N. Armstrong resumed his school duties November 6 after a week's absence because of a sprained knee. Perhaps no other person on the campus would be missed so much as Dr. Armstrong was Tuesday morning as he entered the auditorium the student body assembled there cheered heartily."

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